Union Station Time Card

EMPECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

	NORTH BOUND.	
No.	117:00	an
No. 3	3 10:2	5 am
PNO 3		pm
*No. 3	7 10:50	0 pm
oNo. 8	9 6:10) pm
	SOUTH BOUND.	
		/ D.J.

SOUTH I	BOUND.
•No. 30	5:50 am
•No. 38	7:20 am
•No 32	10:25 am
No. 34	1:35 pm
•No. 36	7:15 pm
*Daily.	
No. 38 starts from	

No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm

ERIE RAILROAD

•No. 10, Chantauqua Ex 12:45	am
*No. 8, New York Ex 5:32	am
• No. 128:50	
No. 4. Vestibule Limited 6:33	
No. 16 Accommodation12:55	pm
sNo. 22 arrives5:10	pm
C. & E. DIVISION.	
ANo. 9, Chicago Express12:55	am

C. & E. DIVISION.	
ANo. 9, Chiengo Express12:55	am
No. 3. Vestibuled Limited . 10:34	am
eNo. 21 7:00	am
•No. 11 3:45	pm
*No. 7, Pacific Express11:10	
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.	
est- o dissipanti Passess 1:15	

No. 3. Vestibuled Limited.. 10:39 am •No. 11 3:45 pm • Daily. 8 Daily except Sunday.

New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE]] WEST BOUND.

No. 1	5	.6:40	am
No. 1	9	9:52	am
No. 2	9	2:00	pm
No.	5	4:32	pm
	3		
Local	1	1:45	am
	EAST BOUND.		
No.	16	10:48	am
No. 4	16	12:17	pm
No.	10	5:27	pm

Local 3:30 pm All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10. L. E. NEBERGALL, Ticket Agent. Phones-Home 246; Beil 177.

No. 16 7:25 pm

Effect Jan. 1, 1907. For further information regarding trains, call information operator,

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oples thansferd

"Yes, I told Thaw, Jack Barryare had seked me to visit his apartments at one time and that I refused. White was angry and sent away to school.

At this point court adjourned for reeess. Fitzgerald aunounced that in view of the fact that the jury is being held together, they would nold court next Tuesday, Lincoln's

After recess Mrs. Thaw resumed the stand and said she told Thaw ofter her return from Europe that White had tried to renew his relations with her.

MOTHER FAINTED WHEN TESTIMONY WAS READ.

Phitsburg, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Charles J. Holman, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is prostrated at her ome in Brookline, and last night ine attending physicians stated that she is in a most serious condition. Her collapse came after she nad listened to the startling testimony given by her daughter, as it was repeated to her over the telephone from a newspaper office connected by direct wire with the criminal ourts building in New York.

Later, Mrs. Holman had improved and her husband denied that she had collapsed.

For weeks, Mrs. Holman has been under a terrible nervous strain as the result of the trouble of her daughter, and she had fondly hoped that the reputation of Stanford White, the man whom she has atways claimed was her and shildren's benefactor, would be un sullied. To hear Evelyn's testimony even at second hand, was more than she could stand

The newspaper, as soon as Evelyn went on the stand called Mrs. Hol. man and apprised her of the fact. Tae mother eagerly asked to know what her daughter was telling as a vitness. As the news came over the wire, it was repeated to Mrs. Holman. The testimony regarding the linner at Martin's just before the ragedy, brought only the response, Yes, yes, I know all about that."

Then the sary of Evelyn's con. fession to Thaw in Paris came over the wires. As Mrs. Holman heard it she became very nervous and the reporter who was talking to her was frequently interrupted by ex. clamations of "This is horrible," and finally, Mrs. Holman began to cry.

When the reporter read from the confession, "I sat up and saw Mr. White sitting on the elge of the bed--" there was a shrick of an. guish and the telephone receiver at No. 29 11:14 pm the other end fell clattering against the wall. A moment later a maid at the Holman home called over the wire that Mrs. Holman had fainted and didn't care to hear any further news.

HOMER DAVENPORT

penalty was death-trial that involved men from Capt. Dreyfus down to the lowest murderer. I have heard passages of evidence in some of these trials that moved one's emotions, but I have never seen a court. oom so universally affected as was he court room this morning when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told of the tragedy of Madison Square Garden tower; not of the tragedy of the roof garden, but of a colder blooded plot that took place in the tower where she, a little girl in short dresses of sixteen years, was entleed by a sly grinning man; not a fool that had stumbled on to his prey, but a well bred, cultured, talented man.

I thought as Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took the stand, with her veil lifted. how beautiful such a girl could be if she had been properly protected at home. Her hair was carelessly How much time you save by going unkempt as a schoolgirl's that had romped across some field in neavy

dew, going to a country school. If I am correct in my impressions, Evelyn Nesbit was a chorus girl and a gancer. She never had speaking parts, and the story she told sounded like a true story. I doubt if any girl could have mem. Your Real Estate or Business orized such a story, so straightfor. ward and with such a ring of sincer-

ity did she speak. It was a pity of waste such a sermon on such an audience. If its dramatic ghastliness could have been beard by all save many an innocent life. For a man to sit and listen to the story of such an elaborate trap was enough to make you realize that after all

ing to his ability to deceive. I had given my seat at the reporte's table to another writer, and was back among some strong, ma-ture men. When this frail girl told her story, these men shuddered and grew pale. I saw tears glistening in Judge Fitzgerald's eyes that he did not dare to wipe away. Distinguished women writers that I have seen almost every criminal trial in years were almost crying

Mr. Jerome was as pale and per-vous as was Harry Thaw the first day of the trial. Never was such moment in a courtroom. Ballins tried not to show emotion, but did, d while every eye was wet, n rn, white haired, well ground u, sitting next to me laned over c, with a trembling whister, said:

Woman Suffrage in England and in America

By LADY COOK.



In England all women, from the shop girl to the lady at court, are actively interested in politics. It is true that they do not vote, but this is not because they do not want to. It is simply because they have no desire to demand their vote until they know that their rank and file will realize why and for what they are voting. And they are wise enough to understand that this is a question of time and growth.

In the meantime the leading suffragettes, and fine, noble women they are too, are actively engaged with all the enthusiasm and all the power they possess in presenting and carrying through important campaign'

The most convincing proof of this is the arder with which some Neglected Colds Threaten Life of the most brilliant women lend their oratory in stump speeches just before parliamentary elections. The heart and soul of representative English women are in the suffragist work!

So much for what has been accomplished directly in the open field tion and dry, warm clothing are in England. The indirect benefits which have been the outcome of the it they are maintained through the seemingly hopeless struggle for suffragists' rights, there as here, are too changeable weather of autumn, winmanifold and now too distinctly a part of our everyday life to bear repeti- ter and spring, the chances of a tion in this short article.

But if this is enough about the women of England, please let me have a well established ripe cold is to the word all my own, for I am burning to talk to the women of America, sernes of diphtheria what honey is They are representative women of the world, and the time has arrived to the bee. The greatest menace to when the vigorous young American woman with ideals must take up this the neglected cold." Whether great suffragist work, the seed of which was planted 10 years ago by a it is a child or adult, the cold slight few fearless women, and having died down to take root, is now rising above or severe, the very best treatment the soil to be nurtured and garnered and fostered as the healing plant of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is all the nations.

To the girl who loves her freedom, to the mother who cherishes the oure manhood of her son, to the woman who would stand herself and have er results in pneumonia when it is her sisters stand intellectually and morally on an equal plane with great given. For sale by all druggists. and good men, let me speak the message of the mission which has prompted me to return to and to remain in my native land. It is that what remaining power and enthusiasm I have left may be devoted to inspiring the generation now rising to womanhood, with the vastness, the magnificence, the following accounts have been filed in saving grace of a movement which makes all men free, not by cowering the the Probate Court within and tor strong, but by strengthening the weak.

The Tragedy of Injustice

By NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, D. D.

Among the dark prob lems of life we must make a large place for ben Wynn, guardian of John Wynn, crucified its Saviour, or. ter, Florence burned its Merris, a mipor. hero, but to-day every 4. Third account of J. E. Clark,

TALKS OF THE TRIAL town and village holds at least one martyr to cruel and unjust judgments, guardian of Ernest Harraman a min-Ours is a world in which the clerk suffers in the financial failure of or. his employer; where the officeholder is ruined by the political mistakes of J. Morris, guardian of Demeral R. the party leader; where the child is destroyed by the sins of the father. Morris, a minor. Employers sometimes suffer grievously by reason of economic events over Emma H. Lyons, guardian of Milo simply, take plenty of out-door exerwhich they have no control; sometimes the citizen suffers through the sen- R. Wier and Cha-les E. Wier, sational press; sometimes the author or editor suffers through cruel criti- minors. cism over events for whose evil consequences he is in no wise responsible. Kulckel, guardian of Frank Kulckel, This problem of unjust judgment and this bearing of injustice in silence a minor. is one of the hardest problems that man experiences.

Injustice public men have to endure in silence. Within a year the papers were full of harsh criticisms upon an eminent and most bonored estate of Israel Hedges, deceased. citizen of the republic. The bolts fell out of a clear sky. After 50 years 9. Fifth account of Joan Bland, Tonic Tablets have on the skiu. The of noble and just living, and the highest form of service, it was said that this man had reversed the whole tenor of his life. Then, when the harm 10. First and final account of had all been done, and the poisoned arrows planted, the truth came out. L. The whole fabric was a series of malicious lies.

The need of the hour is for justice and truth in judgment. The full | Exceptions to any of the facts are perhaps never before any of us. But in general men are far named accounts must be filed on or before Saturday the 2nd day of better than they are believed to be. The good in the world outweighs the March A. D., 1997. ill. The prophet saw man as part gold and part clay, but the proportion of gold is more and more and the day is less and less. The world has dew had too many teachers poisoned unjustly. Too many reformers martyred without cause. Too many heroes who are vicitoms of malignity, jealousy, and hate. God holds even scales. Lying weights, the tampering of the and Silver streets. measuring through prejudice, have no place in His judgment. There is too much good in the worst men and too much bad in the best men to DEALINGS IN leave any place for injustice, harshness or cruelty. To speak only good of the dead and the living alike is a rule that ought to stand first.

It is Time to Call a Walt

(By RABBI T. SCHANFARBER.

When certain men must starve while others live in luxury and extravagance, little mindful of the struggling sons

see in them their brothers; when fraud, corraption, dishonesty, grab and graft and loot take place in the city, the state and the federal legislative halls; when senators are entrapped in land-grabbing schemes and unboly family relationships; when deacons of the church and synagogue rent out their investment; when devotees of the church and synagogue rent out their tumble-down, ramshackle, uninhabitable tenement houses to the their tumble-down, ramshackle, uninhabitable tenement houses to the ker, a lot in Marion, \$1,850.

Eva C. Cleveland to R. D. Charles of the Marion, \$360. poor, because they bring them usurious returns; when the youth of this country are stunted and blunted and dwarfed through inhuman child cloveland, a lot in Marion, \$300. Isbor; when factories and railroad exossings and the marderous railroads send thousands to an untimely grave, the time has come for every lover of humanity to ary a half and to use every influence to have such legislation. Button E. Fish to Susan H. Poeter, fifty two arres in Green Camp township, \$6,000.

Loudon writer says that at a conference of head teachers at Leaming-ton, Miss Cleghorn, head of a large elementary school at Sheffield, de-nounced coeducation. She said that big mixed schools were had for children-educationally, morally and physically.

Always the Exception.

and only the object of devotion remains, he understands how to love. One's country, children, ideas and ideals can be loved in this fashion, but not a woman.-Le Figaro.

prominent clergyman comes for ward with the statement that music will rescue men from the drink habit, But does he stop to think that it's come of our music that drives men to

(From the Chicago Tribune.) "Don't trifle with a cold,' is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a surprise from ordinary colds will slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold nev.

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio, for settlement and that said occounts will be for hearing in said Probate Court on TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH, A. D.,

Guardians

1. First and final account of Reuthe injustice that noble Sr., an Imbecile, now deceased. men sometimes suffer. 2. Second and final account of Margaret Weber (Collmer) guardian Long ago Jerusalem of Anna K. Weber (Wilson) a min.

Athens poisoned its mas- 3. First and final account of B. Waples, guardian of George D.

Administrator and Executors. S. First and final account of Min. Executor of the estate of John Bland principal ingredients in them are

C. Donnenwirth, administrator of the estate of Minerva J. Bacon,

Probate Judge

Citizen's Phone 1745 calls Antheny's new grocery, corner Leader

REAL ESTATE

Morral, \$320. Stella Blackford to A. J.

ful of the struggling sons of toil to whom life has become a burden and a curse; when employers treat employers as tools and machines and fail to tion, dishonesty, grab and E. Kanna and to the curse to the curse in Marion and the curse in Marion

E. Kney, a lot in Marion, one dol

Anna E. Carhart and others F. E. Mrachaut, 14.54 acres

Delay, a far in Marioti, 24,000, playwright, the late Sumuel ! kied C. Gutkery to C. W. Doty lot in Martin, \$450. James B. Unthery to Edward

Baseler, fifty acres in Big Island, **\$3.030**. G. T. Harding to Gilbert Spit-zer, a lot in Marion, \$1,025.

Viola dinghes to E. S. Moon, lot in Marion, \$575. Anthur Jerew to John J lot 11 Marion, \$1,050. Frances E. Merchant to Merehant, seventy-nine acres

Merion township, one dollar. A. D. Mitchell to John H. Kin- Green Sickness sler, part of two lots in Marion,

K. Miller to Harry Miller, four lots in DeCliff, \$900. D. W. Murphy to M. E. Westervelt, a lot in Marion, \$350. C. F. Martin to J. T. Biggins, a lot in Marion, \$1,400.

W. Mucphy to W. D. Doughty, a lot in Marion, \$1,200. Hughes undivided half interest in a part of a lot in Marion, \$1,260.

Perri E. Osbor, and others to Gail F. Borland and others, forty acres in Grand township, one dollar.

Susan H. Porter to Gottleib Kellar, eight acres in Green Camp township, \$640.

Wester P. Pares to Hammer to pass and irregularliles which ages to the control of the Laura E. Olney to T.

Walter R. Pryor to Harry F Sigler, a lot in Marion, \$50. E. Rapp to Galerd Lydia Hedges, three lots in Marion, 600. C. D. Schaffner to J. H. Bain \$600. and others five lots in Marion, \$1,-

500. Caroline Schot'e to Harmon Schotte, undivided half interest in seventy-nine agres in Montgomery and Bowling Green township,

Thomas F. Sprage to W. L. Keny, a lot in Marion, \$400. Claude Thomas to Everett N. Unespher, a lot in Marion, \$350. Clande Thomes to Edward Unempher, a lot in Marion, \$350.

Ray T. Thomas and others to

Mary M. Ritzler, two lots in Green

Camp. \$400. G. A. Thibaut to Abraham Shaw and others, part of two lots Marion, \$1,900.

Flizabeth H. Wayland to T. Keny and others, a lot in Mar ion. \$350. O. W. Zenmerman and others

o William J. Kerehner, \$4,000.

COMPLEXION SECRETS Only One Way to Secure a Clear

Skin.

In most instances a had complexion is due to neglect of the little things in life that are essential to the preservation of one's own natural beauty. All manner of suggestions have been offered by skin specialists, but all to confrom closely as possible to the laws of nature. To preserve your else, drink quantities of water and be eareful of your diet. Remember, too, that beauty is good deal more than skin deep. It is blood deep, and depends also upon your liver; your kidneys and the activity of your bowels. For nearly two years now, they have been telling the ladies of the beneficial effects that Laxakola eascarin and dandellon and every doctor knows that these remedles start the liver going, drive out im. purities, encourage the action of the lowels and help clear up the com-

Flocken's Drug Store will gladly pay your 25 cents back if these lit tle tablets fall to thoroughly benefit J2-14.fritf

Among Magazines

The color work of this beautiful magazine has always been a source of great admiration of those who have seen it, particularly, as the publishers have been able to get some most unique effects by the use of John H. Bain and others to C. color. The February number, new D. Schaffner two lots in Marion, on the news stands, is unusually strong in this respect. In its pages James W. Brin to Ella Brod- of celebrities fine productions of John Bardon to S. B. Creasap, Ferrar, Emma Eames, Madam Diels. photographs are shown of Geraldine undivided half interest in a lot in neros, Madam Jacoby, M. Renaud, M. Delmores and Fernand Sonbey ran, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company. An extremely page illustrates scenes from "Madam Butterfly" as presented by the Savage Opera Company. An interesting diustrated article on American op. era singers on the German stages will be appreciated by all Americans who are interested in music. Under the always interesting caption People of Note, Professor Stoddard,

of the Southern Railroad, Cardina Gibbons representing the Church Rome in America, the late Walle Appleton Clark among the fo Illustrators of the day and It. If Rogers of Standard Oil faine, prominent. A specially intere-form is printed in a stude of pi illustrating in text and picture winter Exhibition of the M Academy of Design: Altogether as extremely varied in its content

or Chlorosis

Just at the threshold of womanhood, that trying period when the whole sys-tem is undergoing a complete change, many a girl falls a victim of chlorods or green sickness.

Her disposition changes and she be-

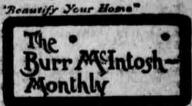
comes morose, despondent and melan-choly. The appetite is fickle, digestion is imperfect, and weariness and fatigue

ness and irregularities which

from poor bloed and exhausted nor en Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, deniers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. To protect you against imitations, the

portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt-book author, are on every box. For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flock-

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• The Pictures Promes

There is enough good reading matter to make the magazine the most attractive periodical published.

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earth. Ask your local newsdealer for current issue or send \$1.50 foryear's subscription. The book Road of a Thousand Wonders. -120 beautiful Western views in four colors-will be included-

SUNSET MAGAZINE

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